SCOTT'S ASSERTION IS

CAUSING A COMMOTION.

Republican Managers Continue to Deny the

Story of His Unqualified Indorse-

ment of Trusts.

Reporter Le Veen as Emphatically Asserts That He Quoted

Him Correctly-Hanna's Remark That Presidencies

Are Won and Lost in Last Week of

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Oct. 28,-"Hold your horses.

then that the presidency is won and lost."

apathy and of the necessity for vigorous

Mr. Hanna spake from experience. Pos-

sibly he recalled the memorable campaign of 1884 which furnished a striking example of the soundness of his theory. That was the year of the Blaine-Cleveland campaign.

Leveen Sticks to His Story.

What followed, has already been told in this correspondence. Every effort was made to suppress the ill-timed declaration of Sen-

ntor Scott, and, failing that, these present at the dinner tried on Saturday to explain that the Senator's words uttered in the

To-day every guest present at the Roose

ret dinner denied that Senator Scott even mentioned the word "trust." All save one. This one is Ira H. Leveen, the reporter who took the specches in shorthand, and who still adheres to his original statement. Leveen is not employed as a reporter by particle paragraph. He is the political

Leveen is not employed as a reporter by a partisan newspaper. He is the political reporter of the New York City News Bu-reau, which is the local agency of the As-sociated Press. His stories, therefore, go to nearly all the newspapers in the country, after first being passed upon by his chief. Personally, Leveen has no control over his work after it leaves his hard. He has he

work after it leaves his hard. He has no interest at stake, save to give the news impartially. He must be impartial, for the

reason that the Associated Press is com-posed of newspapers of all shades of po-

of private conversation, had been

BRYAN'S. EASTERN TOUR REVIVIFIED DEMOCRACY.

Leaders' Hopes Run High as a Result of the Remarkable Demonstrations in His Favor.

Speaks at Interior New York Towns To-Day and at Brooklyn To-Night, Then Starts on Return Trip to Nebraska, Visiting Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

worse for the terrific campaigning of the last fortnight in the East which culminated in the great demonstration of Saturday sieht, Mr. Bryan, after attending church te-day and resting quietly in the company of Mrs. Bryan and a few personal friends. bearded his special car, the Rambier, to-night and was whisked northward through

the Hudson Valley. He will speak at a score of interior cities to-morrow and will return in the evening in time for the mass meeting arranged by the Democrats of Kings County at the Acade-

my of Music in Brooklyn, Incidentally Mr. Bryan will speak to mor-row night at six other halls in Brooklyn and to 20,000 Hebrews on the East Stile of

On Tuesday he will say farewell to the metropolis and start westward, speaking on route through New York State at towns not hitnerto visited. Wednesday will find him in Ohio, Thursday in Indiana and on Priday night be will speak in Illinois. Mr. Bryan will go to Chicago for the final rally on Saturday next and thence to Ne-braska, where he will wind up the cam-

This concluding week of the campaign promises to be notable. Here in New York the Republicans are exerting themselves to minimize the effect of Mr. Bryan's visit. Pitted against Governor Roosevelt and Chauncey M. Depew in the final days of the struggle the Democrats will have in the field David E. Hill, Bourke Cockran, John B. Stanchfield and a host of chosen orators

Bay have given a bright flue to the dutiook for the Democratic candidates in November. The fight is close in West Virginia, but Mr. Bryan's audiences there were large and enthusiastic. John T. McGraw, the Democratic leader of West Virginia, and prospective United States Senator from that State, writes that its electoral vote will be cast for Bryan and Stevenson. McGraw is a conservative man of mature years and the control of the Control of the Probable Republican plurality above the Broax.

The Republican managers claim that McCart for Bryan and Stevenson. McGraw is conservative man of mature years and the other counties at this end of the State are a "stand-off." then the send of the State are a "stand-off." then the state are a "stand-off." t conservative man of mature years and his judgment carries great weight in Demo-

New York, Oct. 28.-Locking none the Democratic and that Delaware will vote

for Bryan and Stevenson and capture the two senatorships at the same time. In New York State the situation was peculiar before Mr. Bryan came. The national campaign was being waged on State or, rather, personal issues. The Republican orators attempted to make Richard Croker the issue in the automatic Croker the issue in the national campaign and the "Ice Trust" scandal was thrashed over ad nauseam to the exclusion of more important issues.

Simultaneously with the discovery that the "Ice Trust issue cut both ways" and was calculated to do more harm to the Republicans than to the Democrats, Mr. Bryan came. His presence in New York wrought an immediate change. Fryan and Roosevelt Demonstrations

The first great demonstration in Madisor Square Garden, following us it did a trium-phal tour through the State, aroused both parties into renewed activity. Alarmed, the Republican National Committee cut short Governor Roosevelt's Western trip and re-called him to the Empire State.

Rooseveit made his appearance here on Friday night and was cordially greeted by his party friends. His reception, however, paled into insignificance when compared to the grand ovation given to Mr. Bryan last night.
Roosevelt drew 20,000 persons to Madison Square, and faced in all 60,000 in his ride

about the city.

Last night 100,000 persons massed themselves about Madison Square Garden to hear Mr. Bryan, and 200,000 more lined his march through the East Side. No such crowd has ever been seen at a political gathering in this city, and the warmth of the welcome extended to Mr. Bryan convin-ces those who know these cosmopolitan New Yorkers best that a tremendous Democratic vote will be polled in Greater New York on November 6 November 6.

It is too early yet for predictions, but if the Roosevelt and Bryan demonstrations may be taken as a fair example of party feeling, then Mr. Bryan will carry the bor-ough of Manhattan by a plurality vastly greater than the 20,000 claimed for him by Richard Croker. Richard Croker.

State Seems to Be Very Close. The great Democratic strength below the Bronx must be gathered in Manhattan. If Mr. Croker carries the county by 70,000, and

000. Privately, they are making their cal-culations on a plurality ranging from 50,000

Summing up. Mr. Bryan's Eastern tour. it In Delaware the Democrats have thing to fight for this year aside from the national contest. Two United States senational contest. Two United States senational contest. The laware the several States torships are at stake. If these be secured, visited. Old campaigners agree that the rearily the State Legislature must be ceptions everywhere accorded to the Demo-cratic. The best authorities in the cratic candidate mean a Democratic ground-State from former Senator George Gray swell on election day,



THE PIPE DREAMER.

DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK IN DOUBTFUL STATES.

Summary of Situation Seems to Assure Bryan's Election.

New York, Oct. 28.—Summing up a poll of the doubtful States, and the bearing of these States on the whole vote to be cast on November 6, the New York Journal will

"Bryan will be elected without New York -and he will carry this State, too.
"Leaving this State out of the calculation, he is certain of 197 votes. With the 36 votes of this State, Bryan will have 23, or 9 more than enough to elect. Leaving New York out, Bryan will need

only 27 votes to triumph. Illinois and Delaware will do it, or filinois and Washington. Any two of Illinois, Indiana and Obio will win for him.

"The States that are conceded to be doubtful have a total of 117 electoral votes con-ceding New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to McKinley. Out of this 117 Bryan is as sure of getting the needed twenty-seven as he is sure that he is a candidate. Bryan's chances in Ohio, In-diana and Illinois are better than McKin-ley's. There are a dozen combinations that mean defeat for McKinley, and William J. Bryan will be the next President of these United States.

"Exhaustive reports have been received by the Journal from its special correspondents, who were directed to carefully in-vestigate the situation to get the candid opinions of the best informed men of both arties and of independents, and to the facts that grew out of this labor. The work has been well and carefully done in

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Missouri-Fair Monday and Tuesday; poler in eastern portion Monday;

westerly winds.

cept rain and cooler in northern portion: Tuesday fair; fresh westerly winds.

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C. B. C. May Not Play Washington. Voters Anxious to Hear Dockery. 3. Turf Gossip.

Entries For To-Day. Cyclists Outclass Opponents. Boundless and May Hempstead.

Resenting the Attempt at Coercion. Congressman Vandiver Knows Naval Bilver Jubilee of St. Matthew's Church

> . Citizens Refute Campaign Lies. Visited by Doctor Frank Tyrrell Daughter of W. M. Porteous Is Dead. Schweickardt Is Opposed By Labor

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s. Sermons and Services at the Churches. Duel on Horseback Between Rivals,

9. Movement of Grain. Cotton Quotations

Spencer Mansion to Be Handsomest Plunged File Into His Breast. red Diphtheria Epidemic.

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RECAPITULATION. Franklin Shows the Trend of Their Sentiment. Doubtful 117 T PROFESSION NOT AT ISSUE.

FAVOR DOCKERY.

RAILROAD MEN

Dockery Makes No Special Claim Upon the Medical Fraternity Because He Was Once a Physician.

IY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT New Franklin, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Any one who has an idea that the Republican nomines

for Governor of Missouri carried the "railroad vote" of the State in his vest pocket would have been undeceived had he come to this city with Alexander M. Dockery yesterday. He would have found a cluter of three little railroad towns-New Franklin, Old Franklin and Franklin Junetion-comprising probably 2500 residents, in which the Republican candidate will poil canvass was established by the reception which met Mr. Dockery on his visit yesterday.

The little towns are located just across the Missouri River from Boonville. At Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad meet. It is the terminus of a division of that road. | nitely. and New Franklin and Old Franklin supply sites for the railroad men who work on the division

The best indication of the sentiment of the vicinity, however, was supplied by the attendance at the speaking. A big tent, sexting a theurand persons, was filled to overflowing. The audience stretched far beyond its confines into the outer darkness, while beyond the spenker, outside the tent, separated from him by the canvas but within easy hearing of his words, hundreds of railroad men sat about on the grass. Not a man of them left during the speech, and their applause, timely and enthusiastic, showed that they had thought along lines which the speaker followed in his telling discourse, and had accepted or were ready to accept the conclusions he drew. accept the conclusions he drew.

The presence of so large a number of rall-road men moved Mr. Dockery to touch somewhat on the inference drawn by Republicans that the raffroad vote will go solid

for his opponent. "When I was a younger man than I am now," he said, "I was a practicing phy-sician, but I have never yet made that fact a claim upon the support of the medical profession. I recognize thoroughly, as the doctors recognize, that the present election is not to determine a professional question, but to select the best man for Governor of Missouri. In my old Congres sional district I represented a farmer con-stituency, and I tried to learn the needs of my constituents and to meet them, but I have never made this the basis of a claim upon the farmer vote of Missouri. I do not make a plea to any class, nor do I hold out to any class a hope that my election will confer upon them special privileges and rights which other classes will not enjoy. Any man who will not be satisfied with the rights which every clitzen of the State will share equally with him, any man who is trying to secure for himself and his clas no class, but of all the people of this great

it is sowing the seeds of disintegration in its orders when it allows polices to enter them. Politics will do for organized labor what its opponents have never been able to do. Politics is the most insidious enemy which organized labor has. As a consistent friend and champion of organized labor wherever I have come in contact with it, I look forward with real satisfaction to the rebuke which organized labor will adminis-

Campaign Recalled. litical belief. To suppress or to color news would mean instant dismissal.

The political reporters in this city are well Presidential elections are not decided in acquainted with Leveen. They have known him for years, and they have used the in-formation he has gathered without ques-September. Keep your ammunition dry for the last fortnight of the campaign. It is tion. He has never been known to lead Such was the advice of Chairman Mark Hanna to his associates of the Republican National Committee along in the early part of September when the members of the com-mittee were complaining of Republican

When Scott went to the dinner and sat at the main table, which was filled with high standing plants and flowers, he saw, all about him, old friends and political cronics. Scott himself is worth about \$6,000,000; his neighbor, Cornelius N. Bliss, can draw his check for \$7,000,000; Jos Manley. across the way, is good for \$2.990,000; Frank-lin Murphy of New Jersey, off to the left, owns \$5,990,000 worth of assets in New Jer-sey, and Fred "Wicked" Gibbs of New York and the others are ranked at from 11.000.000 up.

The guest of the evening, Governor Roose

and the presidency was won and lost in the last fortnight of the struggle. The Reverend Doctor Europard turned the The Reverend Doctor Burchard three the scale at the famous dinner given in the Fifth Avenue Hotel with his "Rum, Roman-ism and Rebellion" declaration. "Right here," quoth Senator Scott, at the Roosevelt dinner, "I want to say I believe in trusts. They are a good thing. If it was not for the Standard Oil Company this rie guest of the evening, Governor Roose-velt, who, by the way, did not attend the dinner, would have been the only poor man present. Nearly all were multi-millionaires, Nearly all had made their fortunes through the "benevoient assimilation" of the na-tion's industries and the establishment of an 85 per cent American colony is the Work presperity that we have would not be there an 55 per cent American colony in the West Indies.

The interests of all pointed in the same di-rection. It was a family party. Scott nat-urally felt secure, and, after the days and weeks of deception at Republican headquar-ters, his exuberance demanded an outlet. Whether or not he knew of the presence of the reporter is a matter of no consequence. The reporter was present and took down Senster Scott's remarks verbatim.

Leveen says Scott saw him a moment after he made his "bad break" and threatened to make trouble for him if he "put down" the pro-trust statement. Scott says and his fellow.

he made no such threat, and his fellow-diners bear him out in this statement. On the other hand, it is admitted that all present remonstrated with Leveen against the incorporation of Senator Scott's declara-tion in his report. This admission was made tion in his report. This admission was made en Saturday, and the highest authority in the Associated Press in this city stated at the same time that he had been requested to the same time that he had been requested to "kill" Leveen's story on the ground that the objectionable remarks were made in private

convergation. To-day the gentlemen who surrounded Senator Scott denied point blank that he made the statement attributed to him.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SAY SCOTT'S SLIP WILL COUNT.

Substantial Benefits Are Expected to Accrue to the Anti-Trust Ticket as a Result.

Senator Scott's declaration that he believes in trusts and that the Standard Off Company is responsible for prosperity, has awakened the schoes. Here are a few Democratic opinions on the Senator's expurgated speech, picked at random;

BY JAMES K. JONES. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—That Roosevelt dinner in New York seems to have been another Beishazzar feast. Senator Scott's frank declaration was fortunate for the country. Every man who now votes the Republican

ticket does so with full knowledge from a high official source that it is a vote for the trust. He knows absolutely that such a vote is for lower wages for employes, for no more than six railroad votes. This fact lower prices for all raw material and highhas been shown by a canvass made by the er prices to consumers for finished products; campaign committees, and the truth of the that such a vote is in favor of grinding the faces of the poor, that already overgrown fortunes may be made greater.

BY WILLIAM J. STONE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 28.—If there was any doubt as to the attitude of the Republican Franklin Junction three branches of the party with regard to the trusts, Senator

The effort to suppress this speech is proof that the party has been playing the people false, it reveals the real attitude of the Republican party.

Burchard was not more cruel to Blaine than Scott has been to McKinley. BY JAMES D. RICHARDSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 28.—Senator Scott's indorsement of the trusts should open the eyes of those who do not already know the real felling of the Republican organization

in this campai

BY D. J. CAMPAU. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28.-Senator Scott's coarse and brutal declaration that the Standard Oil monopoly is responsible for what prosperity we have is a political break after the order of Burchard.

It comes at a time highly opportune, He is saying before election just what sugar and sait.

all the trust barons will say after election if they win.
BY W. H. THOMPSON.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 23.—Senator
Scott's statement that trusts are a good
thing, coupled with Senator Hanna's statevince every honest voter that relief from the blighting influence of trusts could not be

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 28.—Senator Scott's astounding declaration only admits what the public has long had reason to believe—

Republicanism means trusts.

Senator Scott's avowal will add certainty what now seems so sure-the defeat of

McKinley.
BY JAMES D. DUDLEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 18.—Out of the abundance of the heart of the Republican party its mouthplece speaketh. Senator Scott mercy voiced the bellef and doctrine of the Repub-

The great Standard Oil Trust crushed out all competition in Texas and then robbed the people until it was put out of the State

in a judicial proceeding

BY L. A: ROSING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28.—Senator Scott's statement that truets are a good thing will do more to open the eyes of the people as to the position of the Republican party in regard to this important question than even Mark Hanna's famous utterance, "There are no trusts." no trusts."

The people in Minnesota who are paying to per cent more for oil than they did two years ago do not appreciate the benefits of the Standard Oil Company to the extent that Senator Scott does. This is equally true in regard to nails, barb wire, lumber,

GROVER CLEVELAND DENOUNCED IMPERIALISM.

Disapproval of McKinley's Policy Made Known in a Letter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Providence, R. I., Oct, 28.-It has just come to light here that Grover Cleveland's disapproval of the McKinley policy of im-perialism was made known in a letter of June 2, in which Mr. Cleveland denounced the administration for its disregard of the Constitution of the United States, The Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor here appeared for a special ser-vice in July last, at which the subject. "Reverence for Law" was to be discussed. Among the letters read was the following: "Princeton, N. J., June 2, 1306.—The Reverend E. Tallmadge Root; Dear Sir-It is not a pleasing thing to be obliged to con cede that at this period of our nation's history there should be truth and relevancy in the proposition, 'The Great Need of Our Country-Reverence for Law.' The differ-ence between barbarity and civilization conborn to the Czar, but all are girb.

The same correspondent cables that the Chinese Minister to Russia, Yang Yu, is at Yalta, and the Minister is quoted to the feet that if the United States will take the lead China would welcome international arbitration of the questions at issue, thus relieving the diplomatic agencies now at work in Pekin.

The same correspondent cables that the Chinese Minister to Russia, Yang Yu, is at to use it for personal, partisan or political gain."

Mr. Dockery's stay in New Franklin was relieving the diplomatic agencies now at good admiringly about him.

JOHN C. LEBENS,

the demand of the popular participation and consent, which increases enormously the obligation of support and obedience. These are included in 'reverence for

law. That this reverence is the great need of our country results from an inordinate national and individual strife to reach ends regardless of all restraint and from the growth of the notion among our people that ends must be gained whether the that ends must be gained whether the means employed are justified or not. That this tendency is extremely dangerous to the well-being if not the perpetuty of our nation there can be no doubt, and when those in control of our Government can satisfy themselves in a certain course of action by saying, if there is no constitutional or legal warrant for it, there ought to be, it is a short step to a feeling among the people that if the laws made for their control and guidance do not permit them to do everything they desire, such laws may be despised and disregarded.

"In view of impending dangers confessed by the statements of our country's needs, no more lofty or important works can employ the efforts of Christian workers than the earnest revival of reverence for law. Very truly yours, "GROYER CLEVELAND."

Notable Campaign Wind-Up.

B. Stanchfield and a host of chosen orators of fame. It will be a hot fight right up to the close of the campaign.

To say that the Democrats of the Empire State have been encouraged by the events of the last few days is to express but mildly the enthusiasm which has been injected into the Democratic campaign. And this is true of every State in the East visited by the Democratic candidate.

In Maryland it was known that the chances favored the Democracy, but the

chances favored the Democracy, but the people had no opportunity to place them-elves on record until Mr. Bryan visited that State. The outpourings in Baltimore and in counties on both sides of the Chesapeake Bay have given a bright hus to the outlook for the Democratic candidates in November.

atic councils in Delaware the Democrats have something to fight for this year aside from the national contest. Two United States sena-

PROFESSOR W. S. CURTIS WILL VOTE FOR BRYAN.

Dean of St. Louis Law School Abandons Mc-Kinley and Denounces His Policy of Imperialism.

Louis Law School, will vote for Bryan at coming election. Four years ago he was an ardent supporter of McKinley. Recently Mr. Curtis announced to his than that this year he would support Bryan. He explained at length the reaone that impelled him to do so.

When seen by a Republic reporter yester tay Mr. Curtis said: "Yes, I intend to vote for Mr. Bryan thi fall, and I do not now imagine any event that is likely to change that intention, "I feel obliged to cast my vote according the tendencies of the two parties seem

to be shown in their platforms, and in the made of political power by the present Republican administration. These tendencles must be viewed as wholes, and disint with, or approval of, this or that item of the respective platforms get swallowed up when confronting the whole problem. I feel that the McKinley administraion has embarked the nation upon a wholly bed course and that its party is irrevocably mitted to continuing in it. Its wicked- one of the great national parties on that ness is well summed up in the word 'imerialism,' and it is stilly to try to pretend

bere is no such issue. I do not need to

lefine it. I am glad that the Democratic

sitform says it is the paramount issue. It rainly ought to be. Deanite Promise to Be Kept. When my Republican friends ask whether think the Democratic party would have me better, the answer is obvious enough. We know what the Republican party has ne, and we also know that the Demotratic platform proposes a definite and ime check. The simple proposition to ar to the Filipinos just what we have said the Cubans is definite enough. It is

ple and cannot be evaded if the party s into power. me platform piedges do get evaded, at the two parties are equally guilty in hat respect, but it would be a remarkable most unheard of thing for a party to are a thing to be the paramount issue, at the same time proposing a simple and tite means to the end, and then upon ing into power to abandon the whole Sect. The party will wish to continue in

Professor W. S. Curtis, dean of the St. | experience just what such problems are. We have not been particularly successful with our Indians. We have the negroes, and I cannot imagine what asinine fatulty whis pered into the administration's ear that we wanted the Filipinos also, to say nothing of the Hawaiians and Porto Ricans. It means imposing our rule by force, and in the end I cannot but think the result would be even more disastrous to ourselves than to the subject peoples. And it would be particu-larly and logically so for a nation whose

very foundation to upon principles so utterly at variance from such a course as we have now plunged upon.
"The administration gets credit for withdrawing our troops from China, and we are now enjoying ante-election calm as far as that question is concerned, if M: McKinley is elected, we shall learn some-thing more of what is our destiny in that quarter. Who would whisper it could not now exactly be told, but the meaning would be more troops, more taxes, more war. The very prominence given to Mr. Roosevelt, both as a candidate and as a campaign speaker, shows the tendency of his party. It is time to call a halt, and I am glad to have a chance to vote with

"The money question? Yes, the Republicans do have much to say on the money question, and they naturally try to push it forward as immediate, if not paramount. But here, again, what is the tendency? Can anybody doubt there is a widely extended change of heart on this question among those who supported Mr. Bryan in 1836? In the first place, it was a difficult question, and it was unfortunate, in my judgment, that it ever became a political one. The course of events at Kansas City shows the course of events at Kansas City shows the change of heart that I speak of. The country passed upon the question in 1896, I do not fear any results, after such a vote, and after such a discussion as went on at Kansas City, from a provision, adopted by politicians for seeming consistency's sake, and made distinctly secondary, as was the plank on that subject in the Kansas City platform.

sas City platform. "There may arise again a money ques-tion in politics, after the next great industrial crisis that is likely to come every twenty years regardless of politics or financial programmes. Some one will be sure in the blind fumbling about for some relief from the universal distress to arise with a skipect. The party will wish to continue in lower, and I believe that if the Democratic sity comes in this fail it will be upon the same of 'imperialism,' and there will be no deabt upon that.

'Testerday a Republican acquaintance of the enjoyed himself in making merry over that he was pleased to call the 'crocodile the rocodile the flippines. We do not have to imperiately of Southern Democrats ever the woes the flippines. We do not have to imperiately of Southern States to be very happy with set negro problem. And to a fair-minded lit might seem quite patriotic to urge the get no more problems of the same on our hands. A Southerner knows by will be a Cleveland to propose its repeated to relieve the universal distress to arise with a proposition to relieve the very natural stringency by somehow manufacturing more money. We cannot now tell what party he will belong to. It may not be Mr. McKinley, who in 1852 berated Mr. Cleveland for his unfriendliness to silver. It seems to me absurd to fear any early heretical legislation or adverse administrative policy affecting sound money principles. If, as seems likely from a historical legislation or adverse administrative policy affecting sound money principles. If, as seems likely from a historical here the very natural proposition to relieve the very here.

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FUGITIVE HOWARD ON THE STUMP.

Declared That Jim Howard and Caleb Powers Never Would Be Punished.

Barboursville, Ky., Oct. 28.-Nearly 200 mountaineers, armed with Winchesters and long squirrel rifles, out astride their males or little mountain borses, to listen to Berry Howard, accused of the murder of William Goebel, and fugitive from justice, speak in favor of McKinley, and John W. Yerkes. Republican candidate for Governor, in Bell County, Saturday. They gave him an en-thusiastic reception and showed it by firing their rifles and revolvers promiscuously into the air, whenever they were especially pleased. Howard said that he had no inention of surrendering and making him-

self "another hog in the Democratic slaughter-house, where Butcher Cantrill could cut his throat." He declared that his cousin, Jim Howard, and Caleb Powers, were innocent of the charges upon which they were convicted, and that they would never be punished. This was greeted with shouts of "You bet; we will see to that."

The speech bristled with remarks of this kind. Howard will continue his canvass and make speeches all over his section of the mountains. The scene is described as esembling an Indian war dance, more than political gathering in a civilized country.

WOULD WELCOME ARBITRATION But China Wants America to Take the Lead. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 28.-A special dispatch to

the Herald from Yalta, Russia, describing at considerable length the court life of Czar Nicolas and his retinue, records the interesting fact that the Czar is hoping for an imperial heir. Three children have been born to the Czar, but all are girls.